67th YEAR

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.

DOWNHOMERS TAKE BATTLE FROM CADETS

Dick Gurley Stars in Victory of N. C. A. & E. Over V. M. I. Lexingtonians Miss Touchdown by Seconds and Inches. Put Up Great Fight-Score Is 17 to 0.

star of Washington and Jefferson Col-lege and now the extraordinary shin-ing light of Harry Hartsell's eleven at North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College, huried his 165 pounds of brawn through, over and beneath the light Virginia Military Institute line out at Boulevard Field yesterday afternoon with such persistent regularity that he gained most of the granud secured by the Tarbeets. of the ground secured by the Tarheels, and undoubtedly proved the most conspicuous figure in the 17-to-0 defeat which the Downhomers administered to

Gurley was the star of the after-noon. The fcrocity of his assaults swept all opposition off its feet and enabled him, time after time, to lance the line for gains of from three to eleven yards. When he found that the Cadet linesmen had drawn together too closely to permit the passage of his body, even under the impetus of his lunges. Gurley either dived under the mass of players and won his length or he dived over the pile.

That ability to win his length in spile of desperate resistance was one of the noticeable features of the battle yesterday. Seldom has there been seen a player who accomplished this feat with as great regularity as did Gurley. And seldom has there been seen a player who did as much for his team as did Dick Gurley yesterday afteam as did Dick Gurley yesterday at-ternoon. He outplayed any other man on the field, which is saying a great deal: for Leech, Engleby, Sam Witt, Faucett and Murray did brilliant work when the opportunity arose. Not only did Gurley show to the greatest advantage on offensive work

in carrying the ball, but he was equal-ly as conspicuous in other departments. He did all the punting for the Downhomers, kicked a placement from the field, booted the ball through the up-rights after each of the two touchdowns and rounded out the afternoon

Altogether, Dick Gurley played a great game, and well deserves all that can be said in praise of him.

gricultural and Engineering defeat-Virginia Military Institute because had the better team. Oftentimes a football defeat is administered to an eleven that is equally, if not slightly, stronger than the victors. But such was not the case yesterday. The Cadets were not quite up to the standard of the Downhomers, although they

Abell may well be proud. His team fought from the very nd not for an instant was there at endency to accept the evident with of their opponents as a and unalterable indication lever to be defeated. It was in the way through a fight to off the smashing, tearing at the heavy opposing back field hit to advance the leather down ld when it was in their postal, tackling hard, but not always he greatest sureness. The sections of defense bore the brunt opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks, for the center Cadet front line was weak and opposing attacks. The sections of the first quarter, those of the provided at through left tackling for five yards. Hudson gained one yard, Thomas tackling.

A. & E. punted to Faucett, who returned fifteen yards. Thomas tackling for five yards. Hudson gained one yard, Thomas tackling.

A. & E. punted the ball, it being recovered by Gibson. of V. M. I., in mid-field Leech failed to grin. Wilt attempted a forward bass that was incomplete. Leech punted to Faucett, who fumbled, Marshall receiving on A. & M.'s twenty-five-yard line. Engelby this part for three yards, Whit-laker tackling.

The Generals seemed to score at will, while Roanoke was nelpless. Moss, Haines and Larkin each ran back a kick-off for a touchdown, while the kick-off for a touchdown, while the visitors' score came after a long pass when Chapman placed a field goal from a difficult angle.

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The Roanoke team put up a function by the kickfight all the way through, a fight to stave off the smashing, tearing at-tacks of the heavy opposing back field

But while the trenches were passed frequently by the assailants, the Cadet backs proved to be on the job for the most part and prevented either of the Downhomer backfield ripping off any long advances through them. Gurley was the most prominent in the direct charges, and frequently lanced the line before he struck a snag. He generally was tackled close back of the line and downed, although his ability to win his length counted considerably in his favor.

Another fumble was recovered by A. E. with a loss of ten yards Attacks at the line failed to produce gains. A. E. took time out to allow Gurley to repair his belt. Murray male first down. Thomas tackling. Murray made three yards through left tackle. Anderson and Marshall tackling, making first down.

Faucett lanced left guard for six yards. Hudson shied off left tackle for first down and eight yards. Gur-

Indications that the Cadet line would have trouble in holding back the vigorous assaults of the Downhomers were given as soon as the Tarheels secured the ball. They began a steady progress down the field that V. M. I. finally halted near midfield, only to have it resumed within a short time. have it resumed within a short time. Short plunges through the line came at frequent intervals, but the Lexing-out for V. M. I. Gurley made first out for V. M. I. Gurley made first

times after play had been resumed before Gurley found an opening through which he plunged for the first

during the battle and provided the first and only real scoring chance afforded the Cadets. After sufficient gains had been registered, to take the ball to the twenty-yard line with two minutes to play, a fifteen-yard penalty tackling. Time out for Virginia Mil-again A. and E. swept the play to the five-yard mark. Leech made four yards yards, through right guard. Faucett around end. Here the Cadets were penalized two yards, when time was taken out for the fourth time, but the Downhomers were offside on the next play, and the ball was placed a vanced five yards, but a penalty of fifyard and a half from the goal by Reference Barry. Engelby was given the leather, but hit a stone wall and the yards through the line. Homewood

Both Leech and Witt got away for the ball back to Agricultural and Engood gains during the second half, but tural and Engineering's 30-yard line, never again did the Cadets have a real Gurley attempted a forward pass, scoring opportunity. The Tarheels con-tinued their line-smashing tactics, and sprinted twenty-five yards to Agriculthis resulted in Faucett plunging tural and Engineer's thirty-yard line, through them for the second touch-down late in the third quarter. Gurley dison made eight yards around left

Line-Up and Summary of V.M.I.-N.C.A.&E.Game

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	V. M. I. Position. A. & E.
	Gibson left end Black
1	S. Hawkins, left tackle . Homewood
	(captain) (captain)
1	Addison left guard Ripple
	Knapp center Whittaker
	Summers right guard Wagner
Т	Thomas right tackle Wagoner
Đ.	Marshall right end McMurray
1	Witt quarter back Gurley
J.	Engleby right half Hudson
OU.	Anderson left half Faucett
	Leech full back Murray
	Score by quarters:
	V. M. I 0 0 0 0 0-0
1	A. & E 0 7 7 3-17
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Detailed Story of Cadet Defeat

Mudsummer weather greeted Virginia Military Institute and North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering Colfield was in excellent shaps, and the crowd began filing in early. V. M. I. romped on to the field at 2:47 o'clock and immediately began tossing the ball around, the team running through a few formations. A. & E. took the field at 2.5%, and the team ran through a brief practice.

captain Hawkins, of V. M. I., won the toss and elected to defend the east goal. A. & E. kicked to Engelby, who advanced to the twenty-five-yard line. Leech rounded left end for fif-V. M. I. put up an exhibition of which Coach Abell may well be proud. His lighter team fought from the very first, and not for an instant was there shown a tendency to accept the evident superiority of their opponents as a definite and unalterable indication that they were to be defeated. It was line. Leech rounded left end for fifteen yards, being downed by Gurley. Black and Gurley held Anderson to a three-yard gain. Leech cross-bucked through tackle for five yards. Leech gained one yard, being tackled by Hudson. Leech failed to gain, Homeward tackling.

ondary line of defense bore the brunt of the opposing attacks, for the center of the Cadet front line was weak and was ripped asunder repeatedly by the Tarheel forwards, making gaping openings, through which the backs plunged. On the ends, the Lexington boys were stronger, and Agricultural and Engineering gained but little around the wings.

But while the trenches were passed. The ball went over to A. & E. on the twenty-three-yard line. Gurley advanced one yard. A free fumble rolled outside, McMurrey recovering. ound the wings.

But while the trenches were passed Another fumble was recovered by

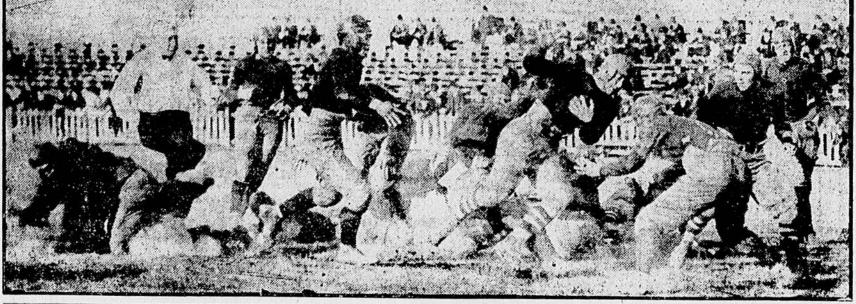
for first down and eight yards, ley made one yard. Hudson mad Indications that the Cadet line would down. Gurley side-slipped, and hurdled fight back their opponents until near the close of the period, when the leather was rushed to the V. M. I. tenyard line, where time was called.

Yard line, where time was called.

Ouarier up. Score: 0 to 0.

This play swept the ball into the gain. Leech made seven yards before arheels' territory for the first time Gurley downed him.

Wagner made six whistle sounded as he arose to his made first down, but another penalty feet.



Gurley Lancing V. M. I. Advance Line in Big Contest Staged Here Yesterday

Statistics on Game Yesterday

GENERALS WIN, 118 TO 3

ROANOKE COLLEGE LOSES GAME BY MAMMOTH SCORE

Pierroti Kicks Fifteen Goals From Touchdown—Chapman Makes Field Goal From Difficult Angle. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, VA., November 10.-Washington and Lee romped over the ighter Roanoke College team to-day by a score of 115 to 3.

	C. Patterson center
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	Scovell right tackle Grosclose
1	Scovell right tackle Grosclose Evins right end (capt.) Chapman
7	Gregg quarter back Rhyne
ı	Spencer left half Lentz
	Blain right half Smith
-	Sloan full back Moyer
	Summary: Touchdowns-Raines (4), Sil-
	(2). Fox. Pieretti, Slean, Fain. Goal from
	touchdowns Discotti (15) Class Con
	touchdowns-Pierotti (15), Sloan, Gon- from field-Chapman, Substitutes; Wash-
•	ington and Lee-Fox for Watts, Atkins for
,	Montgomery, Patterson for Jones, Pierotti
	for C. Patterson, Balley for J. Patterson,
21	Bethel for Scovell, Larkin for Evins, Gil-
	Bether for Scoven, Larein for Evins, Gil-
	llam for Bailey. Fain for Gregg. Moss for
	Spencer, Raines for Biain, Silverstein for
	Sloan, Corbett for Larkin, Taylor for Gil-
	liam. Roanoke College Ottinger for Moyer.
	Beach for Atkinson, Kegey for Hull, Gray
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	Washington and Lee head linesman, Cole,
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	minutes.

PENNSYLVANIA VICTOR OVER DARTMOUTH TEAM

Straus Big Factor in Winners' First Defeat of the Green Since 1913. Score, 7 to 0.

The ball now was on V. M. I's twenty ards. Mantor replaced Summers. Time out for V. M. I. Gurley made first down, with ball on V. M. I's sixteen yard line. Faucett made four yards. Time out for A. & E. Faucett made four yards. Time out for A. & E. Faucett made two yards through left guard. Third down, two to go, ball on V. M. I's tenyard line. Quarter up. Score 0 to 0.

Scoond Quarter.

Faucett made three yards and first down through right tackle. Virginia Military Institute piled them up without gain. The ball was on the extreme right side of the field. Faucett the Pennsylvania team, gives much of the heavy tends of the heavy team of the pennsylvania team, gives much of the pennsylvania team, gives much

second period see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field. Fumbles were frequentgand punts were exchanged several times. Penalties were inflicted upon each eleven, and it appeared as though the bell would not part from the middle of the gridinon unless the unexpected happened.

It did. Shortly after Gurley had got away for a nifty gain on a fake kick formation, he attempted a forward pass. Leech darted in and snatched the ball, striking a straight line for the goal ahead of him. Whittaker and Wagoner, however, were after him in short order, and pulled him down after a twenty-five-yard run.

This play swept the ball into the field them up without a pour with the ball into the second part from the middle of the gridinon to Faucett on the twenty-five-yard line. Gurley kicked the goal. Score—A. & E. 7; V. M. I., 0.

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	Cook left guard Neeler (Cleary) (Crih) (Crih) Wray Center Sheppar Dieter right guard Voungstren Thomas right tackle Murph
	Miller right end Freedburg
1	Beell guarter back McDonous' Strauss left half back S. Holbrook
	Light right half back C. Holbrook
	Berry full back (Eastman) Score: Dartmouth, 0: Pennsylvania, 7 Touchdowns—Strauss, Goal from touch down—Berry, Referee Tufts, of Brown umpire, Marshall, of Harvard; head lines man, O'Brien, of Tufts.

BRITTON RING WONDER

At Age of Thirty-Two ex-Welterweight Champion Still Puts up Good Fight.

At the age of thirty-two years, Jack Britton, ex-welterweight champion, is one of the wonders of the present day

boxers.

Britton recently met Lieutenant Benny Leonard, the shifty boss of the lightweight division, in a ten-round bout in New York and stuck the limit. Leonard hammered Britton in and out of all corners of the ring. He beat him to punches almost as he pleased, but try as he might, he could not put over a sleep-producing punch on the former. Chicago stockyards hove down late in the third quarter. Gurley kicked goal. The final scoring was done during the last few minutes of the final period. Gurley had attempted (Continued on Second Page.)

dison made eight yards around left not put over a sleep-producing punch on the former Chicago stockyards boy, the final period. Gurley had attempted yard to go, ball on Agricultural and (Continued on Second Page.)

TECHS ARE DEFEATED

WEST VIRGINIA RALLIES AND WINS IN SECOND HALF

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] 10.-Outwelghed fifteen pounds to the man by West Virginia, V. P. I. was overcome in the second half and beaten by the score of 27 to 2. It was Rod-gers who defeated V. P. I. and to-day he was at his hest

gers who defeated V. P. L. and to-day he was at his best.

The first half ended 3 to 0 in favor of the Techs, who outplayed their heavy opponents in the first thirty minutes of play. Eddie Roden, Crisp and Younger were continually in the limelight, and their playing was sensational. Tech missed its captain, Sol. Parrish, who was out of the game owing to injuries.

Rodgers made all four touchdowns and kicked the three goals after couchdown. The tame was free of injuries, and enjoyed by about 4,000 fans from all sections of West Virginia.

WOODBERRY FOREST WINS

Fork Union Military Academy Easily Defeated, 33 to 12—Riley Runs Through Entire Team. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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ORANGE, VA., November 10.—Woodberry Forest defeated Fork Union Military Academy in football here to-day by the score of 33 to 12. Woodberry scored twenty points before the visitors had made a first down. Near the end of the second quarter Riley. Fork Union's left haif, caught a kick-off and ran through the entire Woodberry team for a touchdown. The visitors made their other touchdown on a long forward pass in the third quarter. Wellborn and Foster were Woodberry's best ground gainers. Both teams fumbled badly. Both teams made many substitutions.

Football Results

N. C. A. and E., 17; V. M. L. O. W. and M., 21; Randolph-Macon,

Virginia Freshmen, 27; Belmont Richmond College, 0; Hampden-Sidney, C.

W. & L., 118; Roanoke College, 3. Danville H. S., 100; Chatham chool, 0. Troop 55, 16; Troop 6, 0.

West Virginia, 27; V. P. I., 3. Emory and Henry, 47; Virginia Dristian, 13.

Pennsylvania, 7; Dartmouth, 0. Navy, 28; Georgetown, 7. Michigan, 42; Cornell, 0. Pittsburgh, 13; W. and J., 10. Harvard Informal, 0; Camp De-

Army, 28; Carlisle, 0.
Auburn, 7; Davidson, 21.
Lehigh, 0; Penn State, 0.
Wisconsin, 3; Ohio State, 16.
Battery B. Virginia Field Artillery, 35; University of Tennessee, 0.
Lehanon Valicy, 40; Haverford, 0.
Susquehanna vs. Villanova, not

Boston College, 27; Holy Cross, 0. Western Reserve, 6: Oberlin, 7 Minmi, 6; Mount Union, 0. Harvard Freshmen, 24; Princeton

Ohio Northern, 20; Case, 46, Northwestern, 39; Michigan Ag-Northwestern, 30; Menigan Ag-gies, 6. Georgin Tech, 48; Tulane, 0. Nebraska, 52; Missouri, 0. Rutgers, 61; Springfielg T. S., 0. Portland Naval Reserves, 15; Exe-

ter, 0.
Colgate, 40; Connecticut Aggles, 7.
Williams, 39; Middlebury, 7.
Tufts, 6; Colby, 0.
Union, 10; Rensselaer Polytech-

Gettysburg, 21; Mount St. Mary's,

6.
Dickinson, 28; Franklin and Marshall, 6.
Stevens, 35; Delaware, 0.
Columbia, 70; Hobart, 0.
New York University, 9; Rhode Island State, 6.
Hamilton, 7; University of Buffalo, 0.

Hamilton, 7; Catchinght, 0, falo, 0, Muhlenburg, 21; Albright, 0, Yale Freshmen, 42; Phillips Andover Academy, 0, Yale Informal, 38; New Haven

Naval Base, 0. Vanderbilt, 7; Alabama, 2. North Dakota, 126; Creighton, 7. Iowa, 35; South Dakota, 0. Washington, 20; Drake, 0, Swarthmore, 56; Lafayette, 0, L. S. U., 34; Mississippi College, Rice, 34; Southwestern University.

13.
Texas, 7; Oklahoma A. and M., 3.
Kansas, 13; Oklahoma, 6,
One Hundred and Forty-first Infantry, 14; Texas Central Univerdity, 7.
Denver University, 20; Kendall College, 19.
Presbyterian College, 19; Erskine

College, 0.
Mississippi A. & M., 14; Kentucky, 6.
Sewance, 69; Mississippi, 7.
Daniel Baker, 14; Southern Methodist University, 7.
Colorado College, 7; Colorado School of Mines, 16.
University of Colorado, 18; University of Utah, 9.

ATHLETICS IN SCHOOLS

DIRECTOR JONES PLEASED WITH SHOWING OF BUPILS

L. Tucker Jones, director of physical education in the Richmond public schools, is highly enthusiastic over the schools are doing. Jones has endeav-ored to have every pupil take part in some branch of athletics, and so far the students have taken a great interest in their work.

An evidence of the interest shown by

cent standing broad jump contest. There were eleven schools represented in the contest, and thirty-six teams many as six teams. Five of the schools did not report.

7 B League with an average jump of 6 feet 4 5-6 inches. This school also took first place in the 7A League, having an average jump of 6 feet 2 1-3 Highland Park with an average jump of 5 1-2 feet. Fox and Barton Heights

of 5 feet 7 inches. Fox won the title in the 5 A League with an average of 5 1-2 feet.

The individual winners in the contest were as follows: M. Powers, Ginter Park, 7 B League, 7 feet 9 inches; James Green, Barton Heights, 7 A League, 7 feet 6 3-4 inches; John Thomas, Fairmount, 6 B League, 6 feet 8 inches; L. Hyslop, Barton Heights, 6 A League, 6 feet 7 inches; Miles Byron, Fox, 5 B League, 7 feet 1 inch; N. Dunn, Randolph, 5 A League, 6 feet 10 inches. Director Jones is anxious to get the records for the Floor Dip, which will be held on Monday, November 26, and wishes the schools to get the entries in as early as possible. The reports must have the name 11 the teacher, the name of the principal, the school and grade on each slip. Schools that have not entered the fifth, sixth and seventh grades are requested to do so at once.

BENEDICTINE COLLEGE PLAYS IN BLACKSTONE

Secured-Bauer Injured.

Benedictine Military College will journey to Blackstone to-morrow morning to play the Blackstone Military Academy eleven in a game that promises to be hard fought from start to finish. The local Cadets have been working hard under Coach Klevesahl, and a great improvement has been noticed in their playing during the last week. The boys have developed a fighting spirit, and, although the team is light in weight, it will make up for this deficit in speed.
Ray, Apple, and Lane, three new

men, will be seen in the Benedictine line-up, and, with the presence of these men, the Cadets can be counted upon to give the Blackstone boys a hard fight. This trio of players has been displaying great form in practice,

All of the squad, with the exception of Jounie Bauer, is in fine condition. Bauer yesterday cut the first joint of one of his fingers so severely that it had to be amputated. Although this will greatly handicap him, he will make the trip and play his usual position at quarter back.

The Cadets are endeavoring to arrange a game with the Roanoke High School, but the Magic City team has all of its dates filled at this time. the contest being arranged.

A list of the men who will make the trip to Blackstone to-morrow is as follows: Keller, left end; Klevesahl, left tackle captain; Ray, left guard; Koster, center; Lane, right guard; Doyle, right tackle: Eacho, right end: Bauer, quarter back; Apple, right half; Henning, full back; F Hefling, left half back. Griffin, Dreelin, and Kelliher back. Griffin, Dreelin, and Kelliher will be taken along as substitutes. The team will return home to-mor-

TROOP 55 TAKES GAME

Defeats Troop 6 in Thrilling Game at Byrd Park—John McGee Is Star. Score, 16 to 0.

Troop 55, of the Boy Scouts of America, defeated Troop 6 yesterday afternoon at Byrd Park in a thrilling football game by the score of 16 to 0. The contest was nip-and-tuck until the second half of the game, when Troop 55 opened with a smashing attack and swept its opponents off their feet.

John McGee, right guard for the winners, played the best defensive, game of any man on the field. He broke through the line of Troop 6 on numerous occasions and nailed his man behind the line. Kappes and Mays did the best offensive work, and it was mainly through their efforts that the winners were able to make the two touchdowns. The playing of Beck and Yarborough featured for the losers. The score:

score:		
Troop 55.	Position.	Troop
Kappes	left end	Casslema
Butler	left tackle .	Rei
Edwards	left guard.	Flee
	center	
	right guard	
I. Parrish	right tackle	Crutchfol
Maye	right end	Kannad
Wohster	quarter back	Pag
Peardon	left half	Callle
Hanky	wight half	· · · · · Comn
Wolden	full beak	. rarbroug
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Team Standing in E. V. I. A. A.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Sidney, 0. William and Mary, 21; Randolph-Macon, 6.

*According to rules of the associa-"According to rules of the associa-tion, the tie game between Rich-mond College and Hampden-Sidney yesterday shall count as half a game won and half a game lost for each team.

PITTSBURGH IS WINNER

W. & J. AERIAL ATTACK UNABLE TO CHANGE RESULT

Fake Pass-Draws First Blood With Drop Kick.

PITTSBURGH, PA., November 10 .were tied for first place in the 5 B One of the hardest played and most League, each having an average jump spectacular games of the season was the second half, outplaying the blue and gold and coming near tieing the

Their line hitting was a little weaker, but they excelled in aerial work.

The red and black was the first to score, McCreight kicking a field goal seven minutes after play began. The Panthers then smashed the Washington line and a series of plunges by McLaren and Easterday and Miller's run round left end scored a touchdown from which Gougler kicked goal.

In the second period, the Panthers kept up the good work, Gougler, McLaren and Miller smashing the line, and McLaren being pushed over for the

McLaren being pushed over for the McLaren being pushed over for the second touchdown. Gougler failed to kick goal. From then on Pitt only had one more chance to score, in the fourth period, but the red and black line held

eleven began to hammer the Pitts-burgh line, McCreight, Stobbs and Tressel going through repeatedly. Mc-Creight finally got the ball on a fake pass and ran fifty-five yards to Pitts-Ralston....right burgh's twelve-yard line. A short for-ward pass put it on the two-yard line and then Stobbs was shoved over for a touchdown. McCreight kicked goal. the last few minutes to tie the score but the oval went under the bar. The

line-up:		
Pittsburgh. Carlson (Henry)	Position left end	W. & J
Pearlman.	left tackle	Henr
Sles	e) left guard center right guard right tackle	Stra
Harrington Miller (McClelland, Gougler (McCarter)	right end quarter back Pitter) ieft half back.	(Stein) Tresse
Easterday	right half back (Ruble	Garbis)
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FROM VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN

Arnold Does Feature Work of Game With Spectacular Drop-Kicks. Final Score, 47 to 13.

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1	goals-Arnold (2). Referee, Hall (V. P. I.
ŧ	Umpire, Glifoyle. Quarters, 15 minutes each
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BELMONT LOSES, 27 TO 0

Virginia Freshmen Overwhelm Athlette Club Eleven at Ronnoke. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., November 10.—A series of overhead attacks by Virginia Freshmen ends and backs overwhelmed the Belmont Athletic Club here to-day, the score being 27 to 0. Dunn featured with a seventy-five yard dash for a touchdown, after intercepting a forward pass in the last period.

SPIDERS AND TIGERS STAGE SCORELESS TIE

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Richmond College Presents Stonewall Defense, but Hampden-Sidney Also Is Strong.

TRY MANY FORWARD PASSES

Dobson's Men Succeed Three Times and Tigers Once-Pitt Intercepts Pass-Milbourne and Whittet Do

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., November 10.—The Hampden-Sidney Tigers main-tained their record this afternoon of not having had their goal crossed this season, but they, in turn, failed of a score against the rejuvenated Rich-mond College Spiders. The game ended 0 to 0, after sixty minutes of fierce

Bichmond College was a stone wall on the defense, and only in the second quarter for a few minutes and for a slightly longer time in the last period were the Tigers able to pierce her for-wards consistently. Even then it was for fewer than six yards at a time.

The superb Spider ends swept in on the Tigers' interference, and kept Parrish and Graham from getting away for the good distances that they have made in other games. Until the last period, Hampden-Sidney's tackling was

miserable, and it generally took three or four tries to down the runner.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers got together and outplayed the visitors in advancing the ball and stopping the assaults. Parrish tried for a goal from the twenty-yard line in this period and also in the third. Pitt likewise es-sayed a drop in the third that missed by a few feet. The punting of Parrish featured the back field work for the Tigers, his spirals averaging between forty-five and fifty yards. Pitt and Dickerson were clever at running them

Dickerson were clever at running them back and the differences in exchanges was offset in that way.

Hampden-Sidney's nearest approach to the enemy's goal was on the twelveyard line, which she reached in the latter part of the second quarter by off-tackle plays.

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Richmond came within about the same distance of the Tiger goal when Pitt intercepted a pass in the last quarter and sprinted thirty-five yards. After this, tries at the line failed, and Parrish grabbed a pass meant for Milheuma within the shadow of the war. bourne within the shadow of the uprights. A sixty-yard boot put the oval out of the danger zone, with two minutes remaining to play.

In all, the Richmonders tried the

forward pass sixteen times in the game with thirteen failures. The Tigers at-tempted this style of play only twice, the first going for a twelve-yard gain and the second into the hands of the fleet-footed Pitt, who did thirty-five yards for the Spiders at a ten-second

Richmond College played in hard luck throughout the entire game, and should have scored on more than one occasion. Tom Miller, plunging full back of the Spiders, got away from the Tiger team for a run of sixty yards and crossed the Hampden-Sidney goal line, only to be called back, because Referee Gooch saw him step outside.

side.

Kuyk and Whittet also should have crossed the Tiger goal line. A fitteen-yard pass was thrown to Whittet, who was behind the Hampden-Sidney goal; but he missed it, and it cost his team the game. Kuyk got away for a long run in the fourth stanza of the contest, but was downed, because he was played out, and this cost the Spiders another score.

It was evident to all that the Deb

on their one-yard line.
In the third period, the Washington ing tactics the garnet and gray relied

	Positions Dic
91	Ralston right end Milbourne
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M.	Grahamleft half Dickerson
	D. Warren full back Miller
	Dack
	Summary: Referee, Gooch (Virginia).
	Umpire, Boyd (Davidson) Hand tinamen
i	Miller (McGuire). Lineman Northan and
L	Barksdale. Time of quarters. 15 minutes.
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INDIANS ARE WINNERS

RIDDICK'S SIXTY-YARD RUN FEATURES GAME AT ASHLAND

Quarter Back Scores Only Points for Vellow Jackets Following Great Jaunt-Final Score 21 to 6. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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ASHLAND, November 10.—William and Mary defeated Randolph-Macon here this afternoon at football by the score of 21 to 6. The Jackets were no match for their opponents, although they showed some speed in the opening stages of the game. Riddick featured the contest with a sixty-yard run around end for a touchdown in the first quarter. The Yellow Jackets punting was not up to that of former games. The score:
Ran.-Macon. Positions. W. & M. Gum. left end ... Chishalm Copley... left tackle ... Stephens (captain) Copiey... left tackle ... Stephens (capitain)
Sims... left guard ... Stout
Scott, G. ... center ... Garber
Richardson ... right guard ... Webb

Sins. left guard Stout
Scott, G. center Garber
Richardson right guard Webb
Beazley right tackle (captain)
Cardwell right end Ferguson
Riddick quarter back Brooks
Newell right half back Fentress
S. Scott left half back Lassiter
Smoot full back Brittingham
Summary: Touchdown—Riddick, Brittingham, Lassiter, Brooks, Goals from
touchdown—Close, 3. Substitutions—
William and Mary, Tipton for Stephenson; Inman for Chishalm, Foster for
Inman; Randolph-Macon, Gill for Richardson, Fringer for Gill, Lopez for S.
Scott, S. Scott for Gum, Officials—Morris, Pennsylvania, referee; Kays, King
College, umpire; Hargrove, V. P. L.
head linesman, Time of periods—15
minutes each.

GEORGETOWN IS DEFEATED

Martin Does Most of Scoring for Navy. Whelan Scores After Forty-Five-Yard Run-Score, 28 to 7. | By Associated Press |

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 10.—
The Navy to-day defeated Georgetown, 28 to 7. The only score the visitors made was due to a forward pass. Gilroy shot a long aerial play to Whelan for a gain of fitteen yards, and Whelan got away for a forty-yard run and a tally. Wall and Gliroy were the stars of the visiting aggregation, while Martin put across most of the Sallors scoring.